

RAILROAD MISHAPS.
Her back was all I saw of her;
To see her face I tried in vain.
Until her fellow-passenger
Gave up and left the train.
I changed my seat and looked again;
No sweet face I never saw!
An eye with depths of soul within,
A face without a flaw.
But as I gazed I saw her smile;
And casting off all thoughts of fear,
I courage found to speak—
"Why are you weeping fairest maid,
Why should you so much beauty cry?"
"I do not weep," she softly said,
"I've got a clunker in my eye."

The Compensation of Poverty.

To have just enough, and to know that it is enough, and to be thankful for it—this is the secret which the Gospel long ago proclaimed to mankind, but which the wisdom of this world rejects with scorn. And to suppose that a modest competence, such as modern times would call utter poverty, has no real charms or vivid enjoyments of its own, is a profound mistake. It is full of joy, though of the simplest and sweetest kind. Let some of us old married people who, after twenty or thirty years' hard work, have a little more to live upon than when we first started, look back to the days long ago, when, in a tiny house, and with simple furniture, and the whole world in front of us, each other's love sweetened every care of life. Are we so much happier now, when every half-crown does not want such sharp looking after, than when we had seriously to consider if we could afford a week's holiday, or invite the visit of a friend? How rich, too, we thought ourselves then, if we had once in three months a five-pound note to spare and spend! How we talked over this way and that of doing the best with it; and at last picked up something to make the little drawing-room brighter, or perhaps bought some new and hand books for the shelves. The enjoyment was so keen because the pleasure was so rare. Incessant work brought its own reward with it; never to expect is never to be disappointed. A certain sentiment of purse makes the wit strangely keen in ways of laying out money to the best advantage. You take trouble, you make inquiries, you hunt, and compare, and calculate; and when you have run down your game, it seems doubly earned. Majestically to walk into a shop, calmly to select the first thing that suits you, always to have money enough to pay for it, never to be compelled to choose what is worse because it is cheaper, no doubt has its advantages; and who would undervalue them? But there are real compensations for the multitude, who, so to speak, have to make an appetite for their food by first earning it; and among the simple and innocent enjoyment of quiet people, none, perhaps, has more zest in it, or reward after it, than a long day's search for some special object, which they cannot give more than a certain sum for, and which they know is to be had if they are not afraid of trouble. Besides, there is not only much happiness to be enjoyed consistently with the circumstances of what is now called poverty, there is also much happiness to be given. The secret of being well off is to know how to do without things. The secret of helping others to be well off is not the monopoly of those who can give great presents or confer big favors; it is also with those who can make trifles go a long way on the errands of kindness, and who can brighten their gifts with love, if they cannot gild them with splendor. This age is dear in some things, but it is cheap in others. All round, probably, it takes more to keep a family even in the simplest fashion than a generation ago. But life is much less dull, and shut up, and commonplace, and uninteresting, than it used to be, when there were no railways, no cheap press, no penny postage, no croquet, no Mude's library. There is more refinement in some houses, if there is more luxury in others; and if meat and rent cost more, clothes and tea cost less. But all this bears on the possibility of making others happy limited as our means may be; in the occasions of simple hospitality, in the lending of books and writing of letters; and interchange of trifling but pleasant gifts. No doubt it is delightful to receive a fifty-pound note from a kind grandmother, and to be told you are to do with it just what you please; but sometimes that which costs only five shillings gives just as much pleasure; and a bright heart that loves to see a child smile may buy as many smiles as it wants for sixpence apiece.

Peruvian Women and their Ways.

The life of the young ladies is very retired. It is not considered proper for them to go into the street unless accompanied by mother and servant. Married ladies have more liberty; for instance, a girl of 15, if she be married (as is often the case), can chaperone an old maiden aunt of 60, while it would be highly improper for this representative of single blessedness to venture out alone. The manner of dress is very different from our own. Bright colors are worn, and on a pleasant afternoon you can see all the colors of the rainbow in the street, and such a profusion of jewelry I am reminded of the old "rings on her fingers and bells on her toes." Mantillas are worn mostly, though the foreigners still hold to their own round hats, and the natives are slowly adopting them, for they are becoming, and it is not in their power to withstand anything that adds to their attractiveness; but in the early morning the streets are filled with these black-robed figures going to prayers, with a little negro, about like themselves, trailing on behind, also in mantilla, and carrying a kneeling-mat for her mistress's use, as none of the churches are carpeted. There is a church for every saint, most saints on Sundays, and fast-days, and nearly every week, when all the business has to be suspended.

Agricultural.

Culture of the Nutmeg-Melon.

The melon will adapt itself to a variety of soils, but, if possible, it would select a warm, sandy loam, with a southern exposure. New land, or sod land plowed in the fall, is just the thing. If the fall preparation has been neglected, get it as soon as the spring opens, and make deep and thorough work of the plowing and pulverization. Apply well-rotted barn-yard manure broadcast if the soil is not naturally rich. There will be time enough for two or three plowings before planting. This is our first axiom: thorough preparation before planting. No one ought to expect success without this. The rows should be marked out both ways, from six to eight feet apart. Our practice is, if seed is plenty, to put fifteen or twenty seeds in one hill, to provide against loss, but finally, when they have taken on the rough leaves, we thin to about three plants to the hill. About this time a sprinkling of guano, or superphosphate, if you can get a good article, about the hill will cause the plants to push rapidly, and will considerably increase the product. We have invariably found that early plantings are the best, although the danger of losing plants is considerable; but always having abundance of seed, we do not stop for this, and commence planting out of doors soon after the first of April. Our earliest plantings, of course, are made in the hotbed or cold frame, say three or four weeks before it would be safe to set out of doors. I notice that Mr. Henderson and other good authorities recommend planting on sod. We used to do this, but do so no more. There are at least two other methods that succeed better. Plant in the rich earth of the hotbed, and when the time has come to set them in the open ground you are provided with the cutters, which are eight inches in diameter, with which, after thorough watering, you cut out the melon hills, as the housewife cuts out her biscuit and carry them on a shovel to the place of setting out by. This is far better than the sod, but there is a better practice still. Plant in rich earth in strawberry boxes, and at the right time plant box and all. If you mean to grow melons for the market, it is important to start as early as possible; but from necessity our main planting is in the open ground. After planting, the mole is apt to plow through the ground and ruin the crop. I know no better way, if you can not catch Mr. Mole, than to plow as closely to the hill as possible, and throw the furrow away from the hill. When the plants are up, the striped bug is almost sure to go for them, and it takes but a few hours to utterly destroy every plant, when they come in force, as they are accustomed to do. But Paris green, mixed with twenty parts of flour or plaster, has never failed with me to stop their ravages. Years ago we were trying all varieties; now we plant but two sorts, and that about in proportion of ten to one. We plant ten acres of the Alton Nutmeg and one of Long Persian, which is the *Cuba* of the catalogues. The latter is a late melon, and one that I like to eat; but its shape being long, it does not take in the market except where well known. If I knew of any thing better than these which I have named, I would certainly find a place for them. Our melons usually commence ripening about the last of July, from the out-door plantings, and I have known them to continue to hold on till the middle of October. I have grown 4,000 melons to the acre and sold them for about \$400; but this is more money than you can ordinarily get for an acre of melons. We ship in two-bushel crates, holding from eighteen to twenty-four to a crate. The highest price we ever received was ten dollars per crate of two dozen; the low price, just about nothing at all; but ordinarily the crop pays moderately well, and for five years has been a specialty on the Hill Farm, and is likely to continue.—O. L. Barber in Country Gentleman.

USEFUL KNOWLEDGE.

SUPERIOR CORN BREAD.

Seal one quart of milk, make it the consistency of thick gruel with corn-meal, then add your eggs beaten very light, one teaspoon of salt. Bake in a hot oven and serve as usual.

FRIED BREAD.

A good dish for breakfast: Three eggs well beaten, one pint sweet milk. Salt, dip slices of bread in the milk and eggs, lay one slice upon another, let them stand ten minutes, and fry brown in hot lard.

SODA DOUGHNUTS.

Two quarts of flour, four teaspoonsful of cream of tartar, two teaspoonsful of soda, one teaspoonful of salt, two cups of sugar, one teaspoonful of mace, one tablespoonful melted butter; mix with cold milk.

TO MAKE CORN PLASTER.

Take yellow wax one pound, diachylon plaster, with gum, one pound and a half. Mix with four ounces distilled verdigris in fine powder; white pine balsam. Three times a day, on a clean rag, will remove corns.

VERMIN ON FOWLS.

An effective process for cleaning the henry of vermin is to fumigate the building with sulphur. The quantity will be determined by the size of the building. Where it is not attached to the barn or sheds, from one to two pounds will probably be sufficient.

PROFESSOR E. S. BREIDENBACH.

of Yale College, shows by recent analysis the very exhausting nature of tobacco crops in respect to soils. It appears that for every 1,000 pounds of tobacco grown, 102 pounds of the most valuable ash constituents of the soil are carried away.

Acid in white lead may be detected

by putting a small portion of the lead

in a cup, pouring a little warm water over it, and stirring the lead in the water. Then add a few drops of a solution of iodide of potassium; and if the lead is acid, or contains acetate of lead, the water will turn yellow.

TO PICKLE RED CABBAGE.—Get a head of the darkest red cabbage, and slice it very thin; shake on a little coarse salt, and let it rest twenty-four hours to drain. Boil an ounce of black pepper and an ounce of allspice into a quart of vinegar, and when cold, pour it over the cabbage; then pack it close and keep it well covered. Some sliced onions mixed in would improve it.

KNOTS ON PLUM TREES.—A correspondent of the *Farmers' Club*, New York, says that for removing knots from plum trees, he takes a paint-brush, dips it in spirits of turpentine, and thoroughly saturates the knot, being careful not to touch the tree except in the diseased parts. The turpentine kills the excrescence, and the tree puts out healthy branches below. He burns all branches of diseased trees which he has removed in burning.

AMETOS.—There are very extensive deposits of this important mineral within the limits of the United States, that found on the eastern slope of the Green mountains and of the Adirondacks being of the best quality for fineness and tensile strength. The fiber of New York and Vermont asbestos varies in length from two to forty inches, and resembles unbleached flax, when found near the surface, but when taken at a greater depth, it is pure white, and very strong and flexible. It is found also, in considerable quantities in the Tyrol, in Hungary, Corsica, and Wales.

MILCHING STRAWBERRIES.—A correspondent on an exchange says: "The snow fall before I had a chance to cover my strawberry beds. Will it do any good to put on mulch now? It answers: 'The snow is an excellent mulch, and answers all purposes, if it would remain on the ground until April. Put on the mulch by all means on the top of the snow, and as the latter disappears the hay or straw will settle down on the plants and protect them from the bad effects of alternate freezing and thawing, which on wet or clay ground will 'heave' the stock."

STREAMED INDIAN PUDDING.—Take one cup of meal, one cup of flour, one cup of sugar, one cup of molasses, one cup chopped raisins, one cup of Zante currants, one cup sweet milk, one-half teaspoonful soda, a pinch of salt; mix well; put into a two-quart basin, steam two hours. To be eaten with dressing made of one cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter put in a basin, and pour on a pint of boiling water; set on the stove; take a tablespoonful of flour, mix in a little water so that it will not be lumpy and stir into the gravy, stirring it until it boils; season with nutmeg or lemon extract.

How to Cook Good BEEFSTEAK.

Have your steak cut thick, put it on your meat-board, and with a sharp-pointed knife prick it every imaginable way to make it tender, put it on the gridiron over the fire, turning it very often. Put a lump of butter, and some salt and pepper into a tin dish. Put your steak dish where it will get warmed. When the steak is cooked put it into the tin dish and double it over; press out all the blood you can, and lay the steak on your plate. Set the tin dish with the blood, pepper and salt on the stove, and as soon as it boils up and thickens, pour it over your steak. You can add a can of mushrooms to the gravy. This recipe is never known to fail.

A GOOD WAY TO USE DRY BREAD.

Make a batter of wheat flour, not quite so thick as for pancakes, using equal parts of sweet and sour milk for the wetting, one tablespoonful of cornmeal, and one teaspoonful of salt. Now cut very dry bread into thin slices, dip as many into the batter as can be fried at once, being careful to cover both sides of the bread, and fry immediately on a well buttered griddle, just hot enough to brown them nicely. When done, butter the slices, place them in layers and bring to the table at once, as a half hour's steaming on the stove would spoil this dish that is excellent, and more wholesome than the ordinary wheat pancakes.

OPPRESSION AFTER EATING, HEADACHE, nervous debility, are the effects of indigestion.

Dr. J. C. Ayer's Cathartic Pills will give immediate relief.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

is administered to children with perfect success, in cases of croup, whooping-cough, influenza, and almost any of the diseases to which they are liable.

AGE DOES NOT IMPAIR DR. PIERCE'S

Pink Pills. For Purges, Piles, or Catarrhs, Coated, Concentrated Root and Herbs Juice, Anti-Bilious Granules. Their coating and being enclosed in glass vessels preserve their virtues unimpaired for any length of time, in any climate, so that they are always fresh and reliable, which is not the case with pills put up in cheap wood or paste-board boxes. Recollect that for all diseases where a laxative, alterative or purgative is indicated, these little pills will give the most perfect satisfaction to all who use them. They are sold by all druggists and chemists at 25 cts.

King of the Boils.

CANCER.—Cure.—Your medicine continues to give entire satisfaction. One case of cancer on the lip of six years standing, was entirely removed by the use of three bottles, and the person, M. H. Crane, Esq., ex-shepherd of Hays (Calif.) county, has requested us to communicate the same to you, if thereby others suffering from the same loathsome disease may be induced to try the same remedy with a similar result, not only by being cured of the disease, but by gaining that peace of mind necessary to happiness.

WILLIAMS & DONOVAN'S, ALBION, MICH.

Write for circulars to Dr. Ransom, Son & Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

For loss of appetite, dyspepsia, indigestion,

depression of spirits and general debility, in their various forms, *WILLIAMS & DONOVAN'S* *WATER* is the best remedy. It is a powerful tonic, and restores the system to its normal state. It is a powerful tonic, and restores the system to its normal state. It is a powerful tonic, and restores the system to its normal state.

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A NEW DEPARTURE IN MEDICINE.
There are "new departures" in medicine, as well as in politics. The latest and most successful of these is the bold movement of Dr. Joseph Walker of California, who has actually had the effrontery to produce a vegetable tonic and restorative, without any alcoholic basis, which is curing disorders of the stomach, liver, bowels, nerves and pulmonary organs, with a rapidity that fairly entitles him to the anathemas of the old school of physicians, and the praise and confidence of the new. His California Vinegar Bitters may be safely pronounced the popular remedy of the age. When it is considered that this new famous specific was introduced some two years ago, its present sale, which is at the rate of 3,000,000 bottles per annum, can only be ascribed to its intrinsic merits. It is believed that the history of "patent medicines" affords no example of a success so rapid and complete. The community insists that this success is thoroughly deserved, and we have no inclination to dispute the dictum of the voice of the people, if we do not of Omnipotence, is generally the voice of common sense, and as they have had ample time to take a sober second thought on the subject, it may be assumed that, in this instance, their opinion is creditable to their sagacity.

Are you a mechanic, and do you eat the bread of honest industry? Do you go cheerfully in the morning to your labor and return at night to a bright fireside? And are you saving money and investing it carefully each year against some possible day of need? Very well. This is all right. But you can never secure it on one by taking a policy of insurance on your life. By so doing you protect your family now. Think of it, and as you certainly want the best, apply to an agent of the New York Life Insurance Company for particulars, or send your address to the head office 346 and 348 Broadway, New York.

A Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat requires

immediate attention; as neglect often times results in some incurable lung disease. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" will almost invariably give relief.

As quick as a flash of lightning does Cristadoro's Excelsior Hair Dye act upon the hair, whiskers and moustaches; no chameleon tint, but the purest raven black, the most exquisite brown will be evolved.

In one to five minutes, headache, earache, neuralgia, croup, dysentery, colic, sprains, and all similar complaints, are relieved by Flag's Instant Relief, or money refunded.

CONSUMERS should use from one-fourth to one-half less of Dooley's than

of other brands of baking powders. It is put up full weight.

Never Too Late to Mend.

When the stomach is in a state of chronic rebellion against every kind of food, and the attending pains, with colic and vomiting, gravity declares that such cases of chronic dyspepsia defy all remedies, do not put faith in its dire dictum. Indigestion of this obstinate character may be incurable by its prescriptions, but it is not therefore a permanent fixture in the system. The fact is that the great vegetable alterative and corrective, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, is radically curing cases of this seemingly desperate nature every day. Indeed it is to these malignant phases of dyspepsia which no ordinary medicine can control that its remedial properties are most wonderfully manifested. We say to the long-suffering martyr, whose stomach is a source of perpetual torment, to him, that by the persistent and daily use of this glorious tonic, he cannot only restore the digestive organs to their full vigor, but can keep them in good working order through life. If there is constipation, the gentle aperient operation of the Bitters will remove all obstructions and keep the bowels in a regular and healthy condition. The characteristic of this vitalizing and purifying vegetable preparation is that it acts beneficially upon every organ, controlling the liver, relieving the nerves, toning the coats of the stomach, promoting healthy blood, relieving the blood of all impurities, clearing the brain and reviving the spirits.

THE CONFESIONS OF AN INVALID.

"I am a man of a weak and feeble constitution, and for the benefit of young men and others who suffer from nervous debility, I have written this book. It is a confession of my own weakness, and of the means of my recovery. It is a confession of my own weakness, and of the means of my recovery. It is a confession of my own weakness, and of the means of my recovery."

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12,000,000 ACRES.
Cheap Farms.
THE CHEAPEST LAND IN MARKET.
For sale by the
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY,
In the great Platte Valley.
3,000,000 Acres in Central Nebraska.
Now for sale in tracts of forty acres and upwards, on live and dead years' credit, at 10 per cent. No down interest required.
Mild and beautiful climate, fertile soil, an abundance of water.
The best stock raising country in the West. The great natural ranges of Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, and Nevada, lying supplied by the farmers in the Platte Valley with stock for sale.

Soldiers Entitled to a Homestead of 160 Acres.
The Best Locations for Colonies.
FREE HOMES FOR ALL! Millions of acres of choice government land open for entry under the Homestead Law, near this great railroad, with good markets and all the conveniences of an old established country.
Free passes to purchasers of railroad land.
Selling at a low price, and with new sections of descriptive pamphlets, with new maps, mailed free every week. Address: J. M. HARRIS, Omaha, Neb.

R.R.R.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

Cures the Worst Pains

IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES.

NOT ONE HOUR.

After reading this advertisement.

Need Any One Suffer with Pain?

RADWAY'S

Ready Relief is a Cure for Every Pain.

It was the first and

The Only Pain Remedy

that instantly stops the most excruciating pains of rheumatism, neuralgia, indigestion, colic, heartache, headache, toothache, earache, and all other pains of the body, and cures all diseases of the bowels, bladder, and lungs.

It is a powerful tonic, and restores the system to its normal state. It is a powerful tonic, and restores the system to its normal state. It is a powerful tonic, and restores the system to its normal state.

DR. RADWAY'S

Perfect Purgative and Regulating Pills

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